The Wlichita Engle.

TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE ADVERTIGING BATES HADE ENOWN ON APPLICATION

THE RATES we have established for advertising will be strictly adhered to in every instance. They are as low as charged by a majority of the papers in the West, and as low as any paper furnished on a firm and lasting basis, with a large circulation, will do business. We think business men can get value received by advertising with us. We ask no one to patronize us out of charity, and do not want a man's money unless we give him value received. We could easily fill our columns with foreign advertisements, humbugs, patent medicines, etc., at less than our regular rates. But we hope that we never will be compelled to do so. Nothing speaks so well for a town and the enterprise of its citizeus—its growth ad prosperity—as the columns of the local paper well filled with home advertisements of home trade and business. We shall charge all alike, foreign and local, and shall not deviste from our established rates. No display type larger than Pica will be used in these columns, and in no case will cuts, or black and unseenly illustrations be admitted into this paper.

tted into this paper.

Eastern Mail (via Wichita & Southwestern R.)—Arrives daily at 10:10 r. n. Departs daily at ka, Eldorado and Augusta—Arrives Mon-Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 P. M. De-Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 ington-Arrives daily at 6 r. M. Dearts Wellington—Arrives daily at 6 p. m. Dearts daily at 7 a. m.

Arkanass City (via Littletown, Nenneiscah, Oxford and El Paso)—Arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 p. m. Departs Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 a. m.

Caldwell (via Chiunska, Wellington and Belle Plaine)—Arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 p. m. Departs Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 a. m.

Salina (via Sedgwick and Newton)—Arrives Saturday at 9:45 p. m. Departs Saturday at 3:05 a. m. A. M.
Summer City—Arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays and
Saturdays at 1 P. M. Departs Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1 P. M.
London and Wellington—Arrives Tuesdays and
Fridays. Departs Wednesdays and Saturdays.
Dry Creek, Clarion and Clear Water—Arrive
and depart Wednesdays, once a week.
On and after date the postofilee will be open for
the delivery of letters and the sale of stamps from
7% a. M. to 7% P. M.
Hereafter the office will be open on Sunday from
8 to 10 A. M. Mails going east and south close prompt at 7

CHURCHES.

First Presbyterian Church—J. P. HARSEN, pastor. Services in church building, corner Wichita and Second streets, every Salbath at II o'clock A. M. and 75 F. M.
M. E. Church—J. F. NESSLY, pastor. Services at the School House every Sabbath at 10% o'clock A. M. or S. F. M. Alternate with Episcopal Church.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Judge Thirleenth Judicial Distriction

CAMPBELL.

Board of County Commissioners—H. C. Ran
Low, R. A. Neeley, Sol. H. Kony, Chairman.

County Treasurer—S. S. Johnson.

County Clerk—Fred. SCHATTNER.

Sheriff—John Meagher.

Clerk District Court—John McIvor.

Probate Judge—Wa. Baldwin.

Superintendent Public Instruction—W. C. Lit-

Register of Deeds-John McIvon. County Attorney-H. C. SLUSS.
County Surveyor-John A. Shoupe

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor-E. B. Allen.
Police Judge-J. M. Atwood.
City Treasurer-Charles A. Phillip.
Marshal-M. Meacher.
City Alforney-Wn. Baldwin.
City Clerk-Geo. S. Henry.
Justices of the Peace-A. Emprison, H. E. Justices of the Park Van Trees. Constables—S. K. Ohmert, Geo. Deamour. Council—First Ward—Dr. Owens, Charles Schattner. Second Ward—Jas. A. Stevenson, II. H. Lindsey. Third Ward—J. M. Martin, A. J. Langsdorf. Fourth Ward—J. C. Fraker, M. Engley.

WM. SMITH.

Board of Education—First Ward—N. A. EngLISH, NELSON MCLLESS Second Ward—E. P.
WATRIMAN, W. C. WOODMAN. Third Ward—
G. W. REEVES, R. S. WEST. FOURth Ward—A.
H. FARRIQUE, FRED. A. SOWERS.

A. F. & A. M.—Meets on the first and third Mondays of each month. H. S. St.Css., W. M. OOD TEMPLARS-Meet at Masonic Hal G Friday night of each week.
C. S. CALDWELL, W. C. T.

UNION SABBATH SCHOOL.

Meets every Sabbath, at the Presbytern Church at 95, o'clock A. M.

U. S. LAND OFFICE

M AIN STREET, next door to Green Front. Receiver. Office hours from 9 to 12 A. M. and from 1 to 3 P. M.

ATTORNEYS. J. M. BALDERSTON,

A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Wichita, Sedgwick county, Kansas. Will practice in the State courts and attend to business connected with the

SLUSS & DYER,

A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Wichita, Kansas

GEORGE SALISBURY, TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Wichita, Kansas

J. F. LAUCK.

A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, first door south of U.
Special attention given to all kinds of business
connected with the U. S. Land Office. 15-ff

W. H. KNAPP. A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Land Agent and No-tary Public, Oxford, Kansas. my4-ly

STANLEY & KIRKPATRICK. A TTORNEYS AT LAW, Wichita, Kansas Will ractice in all the courts of the state in the United States Land Office.

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW, Wichita, Sedgwick

JAMES McCULLOCH,

ATWOOD & LITTLE, JNO. M. ATWOOD. A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, 116 Main street, Wi-B. F. PARSONS,

Counselor and attorney-at-Law, Wichita, Kansas. PHYSICIANS.

OATLEY & STREET.

HYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. All calls left at their office, or Hill's Drug store, will be promptly attended to.

Office corner Main and 2nd streets. 31-tf DR. C. E. FISHER,

(Drs Longsdorf & Fisher) HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN and Surgeon Office opposite postoffice, Wichita, Kansas Professional calls promptly obeyed both night and

DR. A. J. LONGSDORF. DENTIST OFFICE No. 76 Main street Wichita, Kansas. He is prepared to perform all operations on the teeth in the most perfect manner. Teeth inserted, from a single tooth to a full set, and warranted.

ALLEN & FABRIQUE. E. B. ALLEN, M. D. A. H. FABRIQUE, M. D. PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. Office at J. P. Allen's drug stope, Main street, Wichita.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

J. T. HOLMES, EALER IN BOOKS, STATIONERY, wrap-ping paper, twine, periodicals, etc., post-of-building, Wichita, Kansas.

MERCHANT TAILORS

OLDHAM & GEORGE. ERCHANT TAILORS and deslers in Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, etc., No. ain street, Wiehits, Kansas

RESTAURANTS QUANTITY AND QUALITY. EYSTONE BESTAURANT. Everything clean and nest. Meals at all hours got up of it notice. No. 31 Main street, Wichita.

MILLINERY.

MRS. M. MCADAMS. MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING. Dealer in Fancy Goods. The latest styles received us soon as out. Wichits, Kansas.

MRS. ANNIE WATSON, MILLINER, and dealer in fancy goods and zephyrs. Keeps on hand a large and well selected stock of millinery goods of the latest styles. East side Main street, near 2nd, Wich-ita, Kansas.

GROCERS. RED FRONT LLEN & McKILLIP, Dealers in Groceries, Provisions, Flour and Feed. Constantly re-

SHAVING SALOONS.

J. B. THOMPSON,

DARBER AND HAIR-DRESSER. Shaving, Hair-cutting and dressing done in the latest tyle of art. Baths, hot or cold, 50cts. No. 75 Main street, Wichita.

SALOONS.

LITTLE BROWN JUG CED, HOT, OR TO SUIT THE TASTE. Non but the purest liquors kept. Malts, soft, swee and creamy. [api9-5m] C. E. CASE.

BANKING HOUSES.

FIRST

NATIONAL BANK

WICHITA, KANSAS, NO. 113 MAIN STREET.

Authorized Capital,

DIRECTORS: IFFENSTEIN, W. A. THOMAS, AD, A. H. GOSSARD, J. C. FRAKER. J. R. MEAD,

OFFICERS: J. C. PRAKER. J. R. MEAD A. H. GOSSARD

Will do a general banking business. GOLD AND SILVER, FOREIGN AND EASTERN EX-CHANGE BOUGHT AND SOLD. Will buy and sell COUNTY SCRIP and other local securities.

Interest allowed on time deposits.

Collections promptly attended to

Revenue Stamps for sale.

Possessing ample facilities for the advantageous conduct of our business, we promise to all our customers the most favorable rates and the promptest attention.

FIRST ARKANSAS VALLEY BANK

Loan, Exchange, Discount and Deposit

WM. C. WOODMAN & SON.

\$20,000 TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE

No. 35 Main street, Wichita.

HOTELS.

DOUGLAS AVENUE HOUSE,

BLOOD & COX, Proprietors,

WICHITA, - - KANSAS.

Best and Most Complete House

ONLY FIRST CLASS HOTEL

IN THE TOWN.

13-Stages for Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, and all points in Southwestern Kansas, arrive at and depart from this house daily. 1-1y

SADDLERY.

DON'T READ THIS SADDLES AND HARNESS CHEAPER THAN EVER!

C. M. GARRISON Manufacturer of and Dealer in HARNESS, SADDLERY

COLLARS, PLASTERING HAIR, HIDES, FURS, WOOL AND TALLOW, &c. 87 Main Street, Wichita, Kansas,

Where I will keep constantly on hand a good assortment of Saddles, Draft and Carriage Harness, Collars, Whips, and every article belonging to the trade, which I will sell at the very lowest rates for cash, or exchange for greenbacks, treasury notes or fractional currency. I am also prepared to do all kinds of carriage trimming in short order. Repairs promptly attended to for half cash in hand, the balance in twenty years' time, without interest. out interest.

N. B.—Rear in mind I will not be undersold.
All work warranted to suit the purchaser. Please call and examine my goods.

C. M. GARRISON,
1-ly 87 Main street, Wichita, Kansas.

HOTEL.

TEXAS HOTEL, No. 92 Main Street ...

WICHITA. Next to Hills & Kramer's Dry Goods Store.] CORDEIRO & CO., Proprietors

T Day Board, \$5 00 per week; board and Free Bus to and from the cars,

SUNRISE IN THE ALPS.

Morning on a mountain summit:
Westward fice the shades of night.
In the east, obscurely outlined,
Far-off mountains charm the sight.
Like the sea-wall of a fortress
Built by giant Titan hands,
Girt with rocks and crowned with forests,
Lone the frowning bulwark stands.

Hill-top sentinels are standing
On this dim horizon wall;
And my little world is sleeping—
Tireless watchers guarding all.
Far beyond those gloomy bastions,
Pausing in their onward way,
Many a thousand armored morrows
Wait in silence for the fray.

Each is kind, wh te'er disguises
Mask its fall; and each is knight,
Longing to besiege my eastle—
Scorning aid to win the flight.
Now the foremost als w advances
Till the mighty stronghold's won,
From the heights his banner's stream
And the noiseless conflict's done.

One by one the conquered hill-tops
Steal a helmet from their foe—
Change their uniform of shadow
For his mantle all aglow;
And my little world is wakened—
Not to sadness and dismay,
But with songs and shouts of gladness
Welcoming a new-crowned day.

- `oventer

ONE OF MY BYGONES.

After striving all day with the total depravity of chairs, tables and bed-steads which refused on any terms to look homelike in a new house, it was counsel with myself, or, as quaint old Herbert express it,

-to tumble up and down my chest And see what my soul doth w-ar. It was the avenue which made me the cottages were thought of, and there grew to be an inexpressible com-

A long gate closed it in at night from the snares of the outer world, and gave greater sense of security to the lonely spinsters and timid widows who lived in the cottages.

make you sick, and the lawyer to write after the great slaughter of Carthaginyour wills. It is too far to walk, and ian knights. But not one of the an-

fog made a darkness that might be felt. Suddenly I heard voices near me, but whether in front or following it was

said a woman's voice trembling in spite of a hard tone in it. "If you cannot bear with me while we are lovers, what will become of me by and by?" "It is only when we are alone that I should ever suspect that we were lovers," rejoined a masculine voice.

"You were willing that our engagement should be kept a secret." "Yes, because you besought me so anxiously, but your manner to other me at all men is so utterly-utterly-" "Don't hesitate for a word. I assure

"Unengaged, I would say, to put it very mildly." "Perhaps it is better that my condi-on should fit my manner."

"Perhaps-unless you can change that manner." "I could no more do that than the leopard could change his spots. I have loved you well, but that is no reason

why we should marry I suppose." "Is it not?" "Oh! none whatever. I hear some

one coming. Here is the ring that you meant for a fetter. Good-night and good-by. her skirts brushed mine, and the fog lifting a little at the same moment, I

saw the outline of a man take his el- naturally a fisher after men, and the bows from the long gate, on which he had been leaning, and stooping down seemed to look for something on the In a crack between post and bar something gleamed in the moonlight. I picked out a ring, the ring which one

had thrown away in her angry haste, and which the other had looked for on the ground in vain. It was a violet form of small sapphires, with a diamond in the center. I carried it home and tucked it into to have been. I had very little money. the furtherest corner of my upper drawer, and for a month I pondered it over in my heart. I looked each been helping me to set the house in gerly under the head of "Lost and order after the dreadful bustle that

Found." Vast hordes of dogs seemed to have gone upon their travel about face. had lost a ring. I composed with in-finite pains at least a dozen advertise- came to see me. ments, which should delicately convey to that outline of a man that his ring might be recovered if he desired it. 1 said no word to my aunt (with whom I shared the cottage and all other worldly goods) of my adventure in the avenue. If she had ever had any nonsense about her, it had entirely worn off before my time. She would have sought for the owner of the ring in the same straightforward and exhaustive way as if it had been a stray hoe found

in the garden. Those two lovers would have been forced to stand and

deliver their names and their secret within a week. Aunt Esther had brought me up in the same way that she did everything else; she never forgot to wind her clock on every seventh day, and she never failed to give me good measure of home comfort, but it was not pressed down nor running over. I gave her honest liking and respect without any love, and she never missed it. Nevertheless it gave me a terrible shock not to show even a decent regard for when her vigorous life was suddenly me. If you had not loved me, you arrested by a stroke of paralysis. Our would have been more cordial." only servant in her fright was helpless "O wiser than Solomon!" I said; happy, and kind. Such a boy will be as her mistress, but Miss Purdy, who but I saw his arms again put out to fit to "make up" into a man-at least the long village street for a doctor. Dr. "my doctor." doctor lay on a lounge, sleeping heavi- three are a crowd."

ly, as if he had just thrown himself "No, down from a hard day's work. I called doctor. to him in vain, and finally laid violent hands on him. He must have been dreaming some fearful thing, for he seized my wrist as in a vise and roared: "Now I have you!" before he opened "You are mistaken doctor; it is me that has you," I said laughing. He re-

"And what are you agoing to do with "Oh, you must come to my aunt at Devecotes this very moment," and I began to cry more heartily than I had He took me up as easily as if I had been a baby, and laid me on the lounge.

very wide open.

"Now lie there perfectly still until my carriage is ready," he said, as one having authority. In a few minutes he brought me some innocent looking stuff in a glass, which I drank without a word, and my nerves grew steady again. I climbed into the little old-spurned by its first owner.

Nothing could be prettier for an engagement ring.

"If Dr. Gilmore likes it, I am sure I have no objection." I said at last, for the People of the United States there was a tinge of romance in giving the ring a happy ending after being spurned by its first owner.

Dr. Gilmore did like it and put it on the little old-spurned by its first owner. ashioned salky, in which there was but spare room for its owner, a car-

tracted myself into about the substance of a paper of pins, and held my oreath, but that sulky was a very tight indeed!

I wore a thin summer dress, with only a straw hat on my head, and as "Oh. Kate," I said, in the usual gushbreath, but that sulky was a very tight my excitement lessened the cool, sharp air of the September night pierced me

raige that must have been invented by

some misanthropic doctor who did not mean to drive his own patients. I con-

like a knife. "You are shivering," said the doctor, wrapping one side of his round cloak around me and holding me close to his "I wonder he did not fall in love breast with one arm, while he drove | with you, Kate." his horse at a furious speed with the

"I give you a good deal of trouble," I whispered into his beard. "Not at all. It is all in my day" work," he said gruffly. This was not very gallant, but it made me comforta-

He did all that a doctor could for comfort untold to rush out in to the my aunt, which was little enough. avenue, in the dusk, and take sweet | Time and patience was all the prescriptions that he gave to her or to me, but he came every day, sometimes twice, as he perceived that would soon have its perfect work.

The old story-old as when Cain take the house; nobody's avenue in went courting into the land of Nodparticular, yet it seemed to belong to coming as my readers can see with each one of the small group of cottages to which it led from the high road. It had existed as a sort of a lane before more, nor he with me, all at once; but

visit he met and stilled my shrinking nerves. In the first week of our acquaintance but being a true history, my 'ife did I confided him to my unwilling listen- not at once come to an end, like that of ing in the avenue to the love-quarrel of On this night a thick mist enfolded strangers. With his advice and assistthe trees and me as with a somber ance, I sent a carefully worded adver-garment, and the remark of one of our tisement to the village paper. To judge of it. My love, which had run so old neighbors when she heard our des-tination came back to me like a bird describing every kind of ring that ever of ill omen: "Going to Dovecotes! then was worn, one would have thought you will live and die an old maid. No the earth surely was sown as thick one ever goes there but the doctor to with them as was the field of Cane

too near to make it worth while to swers so much as hinted at a violet of sapphires with a diamond center. deal of my neighbor, Miss Purdy; she was one of those rare and blessed souls Kate in these years, but they had been who interpret literally the command- without form or comliness in her eyes. Esther, and a sort of fellow-feeling, from our similar conditions, made us

wondrous kind from the first. Kate was a sparkling brunette, who made love to everybody; "male or female, Jew or Gentile, bond or free," it was all the same to her. I am a very meek-looking person myself, light-hearted, blue-eyed, faded out-you almost need a dark background to see

I told her all about the ring, and showed her the answer to my adveryou I can endure it. My manner is tisements; and when our talk reached wonder if those lovers ever made up low water on other matters, we always fell back on speculation about those two lovers and the sapphire ring. Kate was disposed to treat it more lightly "I am quite sure they never mater those lovers ever made to their quarrel and married after all." "I am quite sure they never mater ried," said Kate's husband, gravely. "What do you mean?" I gasped. than I could find it in my heart to do. She thought it too pretty to hide its light in a bureau drawer, and after a might be possibly seen and claimed by

We had been very intimate in girls' fashion before I introduced Kate to "my doctor," as I called him in my heart. They "took kindly" to each other, but she did not at once begin to wile the heart out of him, as I had seen her do with other men.

Why don't you make love to Dr. Gilmore?" I asked her at last. "You are prey is very scarce at Dovecores.' "Firstly," said Kate, "because you already have him in your power, and unless all signs fail you will so have him landed. Secondly he is too fearfully old and grave. I don't mean that he has lived any great number of years, but he is one of those who are born

forty years old, and that would make him at the present time, about four My world was well-nigh empty kith and kin when Aunt Esther died, but I was not near so doleful as I ought

follows the vanishing of a familiar that time; muffs and bonds and other At nightfall she had left me alone for small matters were entreated to return, an hour or two; it was then, as Kate and no questions asket but no one and I had tacitly supposed, reading it

in one another's eyes, that "my doctor" "I'm afraid you're going to be very lonely here," he said after the first greetings were over. "But I shall not be here; I am going to live with the Purdys." "Are you quite sure they want you

Doubtless they feel in that way now, but their hearts are warmed by the sight of your affliction. You had far He held out his arms, with a gesture that belied the calmness of his words, but I would not see it.

"Do I not say it?" "Yes, and so do the Purdys. It may be that your heart is warmed by my loneliness. "What is the use of fencing, when love you and you love me?" "How do you know that?"

"Because von have been so careful

"No, we have passed it," said the "And Esther is going to marry you?

"You have said it." "Then I wish you joy with all my heart. By the way, did you bring the engagement ring with you?" Of course not.' "You need not look so irate. Some men are so certain of their happiness leased my wrist and set up with eyes that they buy the ring beforehand.

> sapphire ring, which she often wore.
> "It would be a bad omen," I said, shrinking from it; "and suppose some one should claim it after all?" "I did not think of that, but you could have another made like it.

Dr. Gilmore did like it, and put it on my finger before Kate went off, with some good advice about not sitting up late, which met the fate of most good advice. I crept into her bed in the "wee sma' hours avont the twal," and she woke instantly.

ing fashion, "I am so happy I can't believe it."

"Oh, well, I can. Nobody comes to "So do I; but some men have no taste, you know. They are to be pit-ied, not blamed. Besides, as I have

He'll be a 'centurian' when you're in Kate refused to talk all night, as would gladly have had her, and I did catch an hour or two of sleep, full of happy dreams. I was nearly alone in the world, and

there was no earthly reason for delaying the marriage, except for wedding garments. Dovecotes was wonderfully healthy just at this time, but the doctor's car-riage (he had discarded the old narrow sulky and replaced it with a buggy) might be seen going at full speed along the avenue often enough for a patient

at the point of death.

We were married and went into the village, to live in the very house in great trees had time to grow up in a fort in his rough sincerity, and the which I had first taken possession of warm hand clasp with which at every its owner. If this were an ordinary and wellconducted story, it ought to end here:

> most heroines, with marriage. I had been Mrs. Gilmore nearly smooth from the beginning, kept up

the same habit. Three little Gilmores made my life happy burden, and my old friend Kate Purdy came constantly to the house to help me bring them up. Kate was nearly thirty years old, when her fate was carried into her aunt's house Under one roof will the south display with a sprained ankle, and came out of in rich luxuriance her growing cotton, it her accepted lover. Many men had fallen in love with

ment to love one's neighbor as one's The mild, colorless man whom she self. She and her neice, Kate Purdy, loved at last with all her tender heart, lived together as I lived with Aunt carried her away from Dovecotes, and I did not see her again till she brought with her the transcendent first baby. which was to cast into the shade all Gilmore babies, past, present and to

> "I am quite sure they never married," said Kate's husband, gravely. "What do you mean?" I gasped.

"Tell her all about it," said Kate to Dr. Gilmore, "We are all happy now." She kissed me twice, with a long look into my frightened face, and walked away with her husband. "What is it?" I said with great effort, so dry was my throat.

"It was Kate Purdy and I who quarreled at the gate and lost the ring. That is all.' "Little wife, have we not been happy together ?" "I have supposed so."

" And I have known it." "But the long deceit--" "On my word there has been non After you introduced me to Kate, never spoke a word to her that you did not hear, nor looked a look that you did not see. She fascinated me once, but I never really loved her.' As we turned to leave the gate I saw

had loosened the post; in an instant I had dropped the ring into the crack and went on, with one bruise less on my spirit. On the way home we talked of the universal preference for moonlight over fog, and found Kate waiting alone on the doorstep. "I will not darken your doors again," she said, "till you

say that you forgive me."
"Yes," said the doctor, "she will let bygones be bygones," and Kate took that for her answer. "You will find your ring where you left it," I whispered to Kate as I left her for the night.

When I was taking out hair-pins under the gaslight, I saw the doctor look curiously at my forefinger. "Yes," I said, "it is gone; I found the owner, you know." He made me no reply, but he drew from under the dressing-table the little leather-covered box that held all his

covered a pearl ring, an exquisite sol-"I bought this ring for you," he said "on the day after you accepted me, feeling sure that you would some day throw away the other." I put on the ring, and christened i

with kisses and tears. I could not

long be angry with "my doctor"-I

loved him too well. As to Kate, I can

as soon as the rays of the morning sun

glance in through the window, gay,

forgive, but I can never quite forget .-November Galaxy. Laughing Children.

lived next door, came in to stay with me at that moment, and I forgot what when contrasted with a sullen, morose, my patient while I ran through mid- o'clock it was until Kate's opening the "crabbet" fellow who snaps and snarls night darkness down the avenue and hall door made me draw away from like a surly cur, or growls and grunts like an untamed byens, from the modoor that had a light behind it. At last, laying one hand on mine and look- till he is "comforted" by his breakfast. the first pull of the bell the handle came ing hard at my friend. "I see how it Such a girl, other things being favoraoff in my hand, but I opened the door and found myself in the office. The point where two are a company and gladdening some comfortable home, or to refine, civilize, tame, and humanize a rude brother, making him more gentle, affectionate and loveable. It is a Wars. feast to even look at such a jov-inspiring girl, such woman-bud, and see the smiles flowing, so to speak, from her parted lips, displaying a set of clean, well brushed teeth, looking almost the personification of beauty and goodness, singing, and as merry as a bird, the wide-awake birds, that commenced their morning concert long before the Why don't you use this one that came lazy boys dreamed that the sun was to Esther out of the gate-post?" said approaching and about to pour a whole flood of joy-inspiring light and warmth upon the earth. Such a girl is like a Kate, drawing from her finger the gentle shower to the parched earth, bestowing kind words, sweet smiles, and acts of mercy to all around her-the joy and light of the household. Fam-

The congress of the United States has enacted that the completion of the one hundredth year of American indedendence shall be celebrated by an international exhibition of the arts, manufactures, and products of the soil and mine, to be held at Philadelphia in 1876, and has appointed a commission, consisting of representatives from each state and territory, to conduct the

celebration. Originating under the auspices of the national legislature, controlled by a national commission, and designed, as it is, to "commemorate the first century the natural resources of the country and their development, and of our progress in those arts which benefit mankind, in comparison with those of older nations," it is to the people at large that the commission look for the id which is necessary to make the

said before, he is too aged for me. iversary the world has ever seen. That the completion of the first century of our existence should be marked by some imposing celebration is, we believe, the patriotic wish of the people of the whole country. The congress of the United States has wisely decided that the birthday of the great republic can be most fittingly celebrated by the universal collection and display of all the trophies of its progress. It is designed to bring together, within a building covering fifty acres, not only the varied productions of our mines and of the soil, but types of all the intellectual triumphs of our citizens, specimens of everything that America can furnish, whether from the brains or the hands of her children, and thus

people is capable.
In this "celebration" all nations will

add to the greatness of the nation of which she is a harmonious part.

To make the centennial celebration One foggy twilight, when our tyrants were "laid" for the night, we walked pride of every American demands, will toward Dovecotes. The long gate opening on the avenue was shut, and we all leaned upon it, to rest a moment before turning homeward.

"By the way," said I, "it is just like the night when I found this ring. I before turning homeward.

"By the way," said I, "it is just like the night when I found this ring. I before turniversal exposition; and France to her universal exposition; and the labor and responsibility impossion.

> territories. each commonwealth can view with

to the national glory. deep crack in the ground where frost

> years blessed the people of the United JOSEPH R. HAWLEY, President LEWIS W. SMITH, Tem. Sec'y.

Cooper. Arizona-Richard C. McCormjek, John Wasson. Arkansas-E. W. Gantt, Alexander McDonald. California-John Dunbar Creigh, John Middleton.

William Phipps Blake. private papers, the only thing in the bouse of which I did not possess the mon L. Spink. Delaware-William T. Read, John key. He took out a little case and un-

> Florida-John S. Adams, J. T. Ber-Georgia-Thomas Hardeman, Jr., Idaho-Thomas Donaldson, James S. filinois-Frederick L. Matthews, Lawrence Weldon.

Indiana-John L. Campbell, David

Iowa-Robert Lowry, Coker F. Clark Crawford. Kentucky-Robert Mallory, Smith M Hobbs. Louisians-John Lynch, Thomas

Maryland-John W. Davis.

M. Boyd, Jr.

Michigan-James Birney, Claudius Grant. Mississippi-O. C. French.

Massachusetts-George B. Loring.

rick A. Largy. Nebraska-Henry S. Moody, Furnas. Nevada-William Wirt McCo New Hampshire-Ezekiel A. Straw,

onathan W. Albertson, Ohio-Alfred T. Goshorn, Wilson W Griffith.

of our existence, by an exhibition of centennial celebration the grandest an-

make evident to the world the advancement of which a self-governed

be invited to participate; its character being international. Europe will display her arts and manufactures, India her curious fabrics, while newly-opened China and Japan will lay bare the treasures which for centuries their ingenious people have been perfecting. Each land will compete in generous rivalry for the palm of superior excel-

To this grand gathering every zone will contribute its fruits and cereals. No mineral shall be wanting; for what the east lacks the west will supply. and the rorth in miniature the ceaseless machinery of her mills converting that cotton into cloth. Each section of the globe will send its best offerings to this exhibition, and each state of the politic, will show to her sister states and to the world how much she can

such a success as the patriotism and the require the co-operation of the people of the whole country. The United States centennial commission has reyet the labor and responsibility impos-ed upon the commission is as great as in either of those undertakings. It is estimated that ten millions of dollars will be required, and this sum congress has provided shall be raised by stock subscription, and that the people shall have the opportunity of

subscribing in proportion to the population of their respective states and The commission looks to the unfailing patriotism of the people of every section to see that each contributes its share to the expenses, and receives its share of the benefits of an enterprise in which all are so deeply interested. It would further earnestly urge the formation in every state and territory of a ceptennial organization, which shall in time see that county associations are formed, so that when the nations are gathered together in 1876

pride the contributions she has made Confidently relying on the zeal and patriotism ever disptayed by our peo-ple in every national undertaking, we pledge and prophesy that the centen-nial celebration will worthily show how greatness, wealth and intelligence can be fostered by such institutions as those which have for one hundred

the country, it is true that the DIFFERENT BRANCHES OF INDUSTRY liked to remain together and work side The following is a list of the United States centennial commissioners: Alabama-William M. Byrd, James

Colorado-J. Marshall Paul, N. C. Meeker. Connecticut-Joseph R. Hawley, Dacota-George A. Batchelder, Soloter explained than by saving that here, in the region bounded on the water

side, two-thirds of a mile, on Washing-District of Columbia-James E. Dexton street, nearly half a mile, and on er, Lawrence A. Gobright.

Kansas-John A. Martin, George A. Anderson. Maine-Joshua Nye, Charles P. Kim-

Minnesota-J. Pletcher Williams, W. W. Folwell. Missouri - John McNeil, Samuel

New Jersey-Orestes Cleveland, John New Mexico-Eldridge W. Little. New York-John V. L. Pruyu, Chas. North Carolina-Alfred Dockery,

Penneylvania-Daniel J. Morrell, Asa Rhode Island-George H. Corliss, amuel Powell. South Carolina-James L. Orr, Archibald Cameron.

William F. Prosser.

Texas—William Henry Parsons.

Utah—John H. Wickizer, Oscar G. Vermont-John N. Baxter, Henry

Virginia—Walter W. Wood.
Washington Territory — Elwood
Evans, Alexander S. Abernethy.
West Virginia—Alexander B. Boteler, Andrew J. Sweeney.
Wisconsin—David Atwood, Edward D. Holton. Wyoming-H. Latham, Robert H.

Lamborn. The Burnt District in Boston-teresting Details special dispatch to the Chicago

Tribune gives the following interesting description of the burnt district in Boston:

The district covered by the fire may be said to include the largest part of that improvement of Boston which has been made necessary by the recent development of the commerce of the city. The streets which have been thus far destroyed include all the new streets devoted to the wholesale and jobbing dry goods trade, the boot and shoe trade, and most of those devoted to the wool business. With a few excep-

tions, the warehouses destroyed are those occupied by JOBBERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS, there being scarcely a retail store in the (at present) burnt district, and very few dwelling houses. None of the latter, indeed, except some tenement houses near the water line, at the eastern end of Summer street, and in the neighborhood of the Old Colony Station. Persons who have not lived here for some years will remember Summer street, Arch street, High street, Franklin street and Pearl street, as occupied by the residences of some best citizens of Boston. They contained at one time some of the most elegant mansions in the world. The recent advance of the business of Boston, and, in particular, its development since the war, has rendered it necessary for the shoe trade, the dry goods trade and the wool trade, to overstep ite dwelling places of the citizens.

The destruction of PEARL AND HIGH STREETS has wiped out the largest boot and shoe mart in the world, for this industry in this country was centered there. A very large part of the

LEATHER TRADE,

of the trade in shoe findings and other trades connected with the boot and shoc trade, also found their center in the same locality. The great establishments of the New England cotton and woolen manufacturers are all swept away. Within a few years NEW DEVONSHIRE STREET was laid out through the district burned, and this thoroughfare seems to be

the very center of the periphery of the fire. The noble warehouses on both sides of it, as well as those in Otis street and Winthrop place, have per-ished. The principal WOOL WAREHOUSES.

were on Congress and Federal streets, and a part of these streets are also in ruins. Not more than FIVE HUNDRED FAMILIES have been unhoused. The real sufferers are the most active business men of Boston. They represent mainly that whom, in the last fifteen years, the city owes its remarkable commercial development, a development which, not perhaps so noticeable to outsiders, has been a marked feature of Boston growth. These men, conscious of the immense advantages which the city had

SYSTEM OF WAREHOUSES which had no superior in this country -perhaps none abroad-and to open streets which should answer their needs. They looked with pride upon Pearl street, Franklin street, New Devonshire street and Summer street, ment renewed. It is hardly surprising as business thoroughfares nowhere that little indignation should be maniexcelled. Of this city, more than any other

for trade, had availed themselves of

large resources to construct a

by side. To speak of a Boston man of Milk street and Franklin street was to call to mind the large wholesale and jobbing establishments of the dry goods manufacturers of New England. Pearl street and High street were to him the centers of the boot and shoe industries of New England. Summer street was that of the latest advances of domestic dry goods. These streets were occupied almost distinctively for these respective purposes. THE BOUNDARIES OF THE FIRE. To strangers the consolidation of

these different interests cannot be bet-

the northern side and southern side, nearly half a mile each, lay the very RICHEST PART OF BOSTON. It was, perhaps, the wealthiest section in the country. In this district there were few dwelling houses, no hotel of importance, no theater, no church, except Trinity and the old South church, which has as yet escaped the flames. The Cathedral block, which is destroyed, was a magnificent collection of warehouses. The site was formerly occupied by the Roman Cath-olic Cathedral, the ground having been

purchased a few years ago for \$21 per NO BANKS HAVE BEEN DESTROYED Continental. The North Bank and the Bank of Mutual Redemption were in

peril, but have not yet suffered.

Talk about a woman without a baby. man without a wife, a ship without a rudder. What is the lack of each of never been interviewed. As the object these individuals or things to that of a of that process is to get some informaman without an advertisement? He tion, he is probably one of the men Montana-William H. Clagett, Pat- community." Talk of being success. It is said that the president of h ful in business. You might as well talk of ascending to the moon on a greased moonbeam. People point at im in the street, and say: Cassine has a lean and hungry look. It may, however, be consoling to him to reflect that when he dies he will be advertised at last, and gratultously at that .- Ezchange.

> "If your God hates idolatry, why and the stars; would you have Him him in his bed-ridden could

Received at the White House.

Of course there was quite as much interest felt at the white house as elsewhere in the result of the electica yesterday, though, from the quiet demeanor of President Grant, lew would have supposed that he was one of the two persons most directly concerned in the result. A number of the personal friends of the president, together with the members of his official household, were gathered in General Porter's room to receive the news. Among those present were Secretary Robson, Attorney General Williams, Judge Carter, Judge MacArthur, Justice Swayne, Admiral Porter, Governor Cooke, J. R. Jones, United States Minister at Brussels, A. S. Solomons, Esq., Colonel Webster, General Babcock, Senator Morrill, of Maine, General Dent and others. General Grant occupied Of course there was quite us and others. General Grant occupied General Porter's seat, while his son, Lieutenant Fred Grant, had a seat next to him. Telegrams were brought in almost momentarily, and the excite-ment in the gathering got up to fever man in the room. His inquiries and suggestions at times showed, however, that he was well informed to regard to the political situation in the different states. Several odd incidents occurred to create a laugh. Almost every dispended, "Banks reported defeated by 5,000 majority," and the dispatches from other quarters began to have the inevitable item about Banks, varied to was so continuous that when the president read a dispatch and the expected words did not appear. it was suggested to him to turn the page over and make sure there was not something about Banks on the other side. Just in the crisis of the excitement, and when all were on the qui rice for deci-sive news from New York, a bulky and most promising looking telegram of several pages was received, directed to President Grant, marked, "Deliver immediately." It was torn open instanter, and the semi-circle drew in closer, with bated breath, while the president, after glancing at the openmerly confined, and to establish them-selves on these streets, once the favor-ite dwelling places of the citizens. edification of the eager crowd. It was a telegram from a horse doctor out in Duluth, giving the president an elaborate prescription for the treatment of his epizootic horses. Of course this episode created some fun, and it was voted that the horse doctor had taken rather an opportune time to advertise his remedy for the "prevailing disease." As the dispatches came in from Penn-sylvania there were many hits shied off in regard to some of the noted politicians of that state, and there numerous inquiries about Curtin, and as to whether he had voted yet. The president listened to the badinage with imperturbable face, and gave no sign as to just what he thought about this or that man named in the talk. At 10:30 o'clock, enough returns having been received to insure Grant twenty-eight states, and a popular ma-jority of not much under 400,000, the

circle separated, feeling that they had Washington Star, November 6th.

"Fair is Foul." The dozen of blundering boobies who disgraced the name of jury men in San Francisco the other day, by liberating that maudlin and murderous hag. Mrs. Fair, are likely, if they be not absolutely lost to all sense of shame and of remorse, ere long to go and hang themselves in her stead. Their outrage upon law and decency is already breeding the counter-outrages it could not fail to breed. A son of the man whom this creature killed, because he refused to divert to her profit the whole subsistence of the family he had for ber sake dishonorede yesterday attempted to slay the slayer of his father, first in a public court room and then in the public streets. The attempt was openly made; and, though it was foiled by the watchfulness of the woman's legal employe and attendant, it would seem that it is likely to be at any mofested at such an attempt on the part of a son who has seen his father murdered, his mother insulted, and the laws of the land he lives in made a mockery by a woman whose crass and cowardly selfishness would disgrace the lowest of mankind. The frightful responsibility of this scandalous sequel of the most disgraceful incidents of contemporaneous American history less persons who mistook the jury-box for the pit of a cheap theater, when they were summoned into it to hear the story of this vile woman's atroctous deed; and indirectly upon the torpid or perverse public opinion of California society. The best thing, we repeat, that the jurymen can do, is to go out and hang themselves promptly. As for California society, we are bound to suppose that it looks back with rapture upon the story of the vigilance committee of 1856, since it is supinely inviting the return of all the excesses and law lessness which made that story pos

sible. - New York World, October 17. This, That and the Other

It is said that Vinnie Ream, the sculptress, will burst Henry Ward Beecher. Woodhull tried it, and has come to grief.

A watering-place correspondent writes that "very few bathers bathe at West End," whereupon Mrs. Parting-

ton says she "has an idea that they

bathe all over."

The friends of the Chicago Post's paragraphist have advised him to quit wearing wooden shoes. Sometimes he except the Revere, North America and | doesn't know whether he is on his head Horace Greeley now owns but seven shares in the Tribone-less than he has

> he held ten shares. Henry A. Wise boasts that he has

It is said that the president of Mex-

owned since the concern became a joint

ico. Lerdo de Tejada, that his cain is as white as that of the fairest daughter of the Anglo Saxon. A forehead so high as to seem almost a monstrosity, and of a marble whiteness, towers above a face that gleams with the glance of the eagle. A Georgia infant was left by his

"pop" to goard a tempting store of corn on which the colored troops were does He not destroy it?" a heathen foraging. The joeund parent returned asked. And they answered him, "Be- to test the pluck of his son soil heir, hold, they worship the sun, the moon. To the neighbors who called to see destroy this beautiful world for the extols the vigilance of the youth, and his securacy with a shot you.